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### Daily Biblical Quotation

March 12. The Lord bless thee, and keep thee: the Lord The Lord bless thee, and keep thee; the Lord make his face shine upon thee, and be gracious unto thee; the Lord lift up His countenance upon thee, and give thee peace.—Num. vi. 24-26.

O Love, how cheering is Thy ray!
All pain before Thy presence files;
Care, anguish, sorrow, melt away.
Where'er Thy healing beams arise.
O Father, nothing may I see.
Nothing desire, or seek, but Thee.

—P. Gerhardt.

#### RAILWAY WAGE CUTS.

However much one may regret the industrial disturbance almost certain to follow the rallway wage cuts that are being made by the various transportation companies, no man who has borne the responsibilities of investment and had experience in general business management will permit himself to indulge in criticism based on nothing more substantial than speculative economics and idealistic theories.

It is folly to charge that the railway managements are seizing an opportunity to pound down the wages of their employes. Because the delight of every capable business management is to pay the largest wage that the income of the business will permit. It is much more logical to assume that railway managers have been driven to their decision through the operation of inexorable laws that did not leave them even the shadow of discretion; knowing, too, that in such a course they were bound to encounter a storm the full effect of which could not be even dimly anticipated, yet forced to such course because there was no other.

The demand has been well-nigh universal that the industrial, commercial and political world - our part of these worlds at least return to normal. That has been the necessity. And all business concerns have set about its accomplishment in the one way possible; that is to by actually doing it. A public, jaded by ever-mounting costs of all commodities and service, almost instantly ceased entering the gilded portals with a well-filled purse in its hand. Stagnation followed. To relieve the stagnation and bring about a general resumption of business, trade in all of its varied ramifications must needs be stimulated.

Interpreted into every-day and common-place terms that meant that prices must come down to a point where the psychology of the public would account the decline essential to justice and again resume buying. The vastly important part transportation has in the scheme of industry and commerce rendered it imperatively certain that transportation concerns must face the problem and contribute towards its solution precisely as the farmer, the banker, the manufacturer and the miner.

And yet, standing there like a spectre of menacing import, was the grotesque so-called wage adjustment made by the McAdoo railway regime with the various classes of railway employes during the war. The substance of this spectre must needs be tested, for it could neither be evaded nor yet given recognition as an essential. It was impossible to impose upon the public an increase in carrying charges that would enable the managements to meet their fixed charges and bring their properties up to the standard of efficiency required by the demands made upon them by that public; so that the alternative, regardless of its consequences. was to directly attack the spectre and seek its

The wage reductions may and probably will be followed by industrial disquietude. But that did not and it cannot affect the fact that the time had arrived where it was imperatively necesmary to force a general recognition that there is a party of legitimate interest in the railway wage controversy other than the four brother-

### MR. LANSING AS AUTHOR.

Mr. Robert Lansing, President Wilson's secretary of state during the peace parieys, proves himself an absorbingly interesting author. In the current number of the Saturday Evening of contributions on the subject of the "Big Four" at Versailles, meaning the English, French, Italian and American representatives who not only rough-howed the peace treaty, but the covenant of the league of nations as well.

This contribution is of vital importance coming at a time when new efforts are being put forward by France to secure America's adhesion to the league. For in it Mr. Lansing draws a pen picture of the Versailles conference that to an extent much stronger than he intended, if we are to accept his prefatory defense of the league and the effort to secure its acceptance by the United States, justifies the worst that has been said against a covenant that was claimed to have been conceived in great spiritual purity and born of an unselfish desire to establish peace and justice among the nations of the

earth. Mr. Lansing does not hesitate to assert that Premier Clemenceau was not only the strongest figure of the peace parleys, but that he drove

his way through all obstacles like a slave-driver of old, utterly disregarding the rights and wishes of the smaller nations and making no effort to conceal his determination that the five leading nating should write the treaty and also be in a position to as unquestionably control the league and its decisions, if there were to be

In view of Mr. Landing's first contribution the treaty and the league become even more wordld and despicable than ever before. Had there been any lack of justification for our decision to remain out of the league, Mr. Lansing has supplied it. His future contributions will be awaited with keen interest.

#### THE SPAVINAW INSPECTION.

It is gratifying to know that the Spavinaw as a source of water supply, has again stood up under rigid inspection. It is annoying to find the headwriter making it appear that the supply is only adequate for ten years instead of for a city ten times the size of Tulsa. But such are the anneyances of the profession.

On two points of the water malter, there can be no intelligent controversy, that is touching the quantity and quality of the Spavinaw supply. Both are above question. Purer water no city ever had, and the quantity is ample for every demand that will ever be made upon it by this community. Controversy of an honest nature, if it is to be indulsed in, must be concerning some other aspect or feature of the preposition.

It is earnestly hoped that no unnecessary time will be consumed in securing an intelligent and detailed preliminary survey, including an estimate of probable cost, probable income from the completed plant, and the increased rates necessary to provide adequate funds for meeting the fixed charges.

With such data in hand, the community will be ready to receive the bond proposal. Water, Tulsa must have; not merely wet water, but water that is pure and available in unlimited quantity. Let's move forward intelligently in the matter, but with no unnecessary delay.

#### AN INEXORABLE LAW.

Precedent is an inexorable law! President Wilson elevated his personal physician to the highest naval rank with salary and other emoluments in proportion. President Harding has made his personal physician a brigadier-general in the army. One notes a difference, President Wilson used the navy to oppose the germs, while President Harding evidently believes that his dangers in that direction can best be headed off by the land forces.

In England and other countries of the old world, court favorites are raised to the peerage by Imperial warrant. There is an inhibition in our constitution against that sort of thing. But we manage to get by it without too much dif-

Naturally one is not permitted criticism. Because there stands the precedent. What someone else has done is permissible for someone else to do. Doubtless there are extenuating circumstances; justification in form if not in fact. The personal physician of the chief magistrate must needs have rank in order that he may not be forced to feed with the kitchen scullions while the object of his undivided attention is breaking bread with gold braid and brass buttone in the front dining room.

But we did get along for a good many years without this court custom. And even yet, did one dare apply the pen of a constitutional analyst to the thing, we fear it would look ugly -to see public favors and monies thus applied.

Democracy is a wonderful thing when one comes to view its intimate functioning. But means to make the world safe for its endurance

Mr. Scott Ferris, who it will be recalled also ran in the late senatorial handicap in Oklafice in Oklahoma City after March 4. The significance of this announcement is found in the fact that it marks his departure from his old congressional district and makes him a political factor henceforth in the Fifth.

Some automobile men say that by fall the automobile business will be going bigger than ever. That may be, but we fancy the gentlemen are due for a disappointment. It is the judgment of conservative men that the automobile business will never again attain its former proportions. There are any number of reasons for this.

Some people are able to crabb advertising free, some are forced to buy it, while some have it thrust upon them in large and copious doses. Clara Kimball Young appears to be in the latter

It is always easier and more comfortable to run with the hounds than with the hare in pub-

It had some difficulty, but the office nailed Mr. Hoover at last.

What Counts. (Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.) Don't care much what a man can do. Or if his mind works faster than

But I like to know him through an' through, An' how to the tests of life he's stood For it counts with me if his word is good.

il ask no brother how much he owns. Nor whether his blood is an ancient stock, Or is he one of the common flock, wave pedigree to the flesh and bones! He can be my friend both day an' ni Whatever he is if his heart is right.

There's joy in speakin' to well-won fame, I'll cheer the victor in any game, But skill and brains never touch the soul An' all that counts in a man with me Is how has he tried for his victory

If he won't break faith for a petty gain, i'll never say that his ways are plain, or sneer him out o' my neighborhood. Pil cling to him to the bitter end. I'll cling to him to the bitter end.

An' alius be proud to call him friend.

#### Oklahoma Outbursts By OTIS LORTON

This is also the season when the bullhead

There is just one thing Wichita will not par-lon, and that is the crime of mayhem.

Ropes O'Brien seems to be at Ardmore conducting a very vigorous prosecution through the newspapers.

About the only effect of the late cold map was the recall of certain garments for further

Mrs. Jake Hamon seems to be trying to enter the literary section as a competitor of Clara Smith Hamon.

To watch a disher-up of food in a cafe work with a cigaret dangling from his lips almost makes an anti-out of this colyum.

The girl on South Main mays she tries to be patriotic, but somehow or other she cant' work up much enthusiasm over the Harding blue.

Some women's idea of the millennium, was a the Dallas News, is that it is to be a time when housekeepers will have as short a workday as We heard a lady remark the other evening

that what Tulsa needs most is a little light and a traffic cop on the sidewalk in front of the Hobinson building, Third and Main. There is this also, to be said in favor of President Harding's cabinet, all the members seem to have been successful in picking good

Next Wednesday has been designated by th Rotary club as Mary Garden day in Tuba. This will be a different kind of a garden day from what you have been hearing about every night

### Barometer of Public Opinion

Law Enforcement Needed.

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Editor World: I have been noting with interseast the comments in regard to the Crum-Meacham affair. I have been wondering if instead of the Reverend gentleman, a plain citizen had been one of the participants, with no club or church to "fight" for him, how much publicity would have been given the case? And yet it is our beast that before the law all are equal. If the Reverend gentleman was speeding or breaking the law in any way he should have been arrested. And lan't it just a bit improbable that he would have been arrested. probable that he would have been arrested otherwise? Certainly law enforcement is needed! But granting even that the arrest was unjust that the charges made by the officer were not true, it was an excellent opportunity for Mr. Crum to show his respect for law and order and the laws of proposed and incidentally to and the law's enforcement, and incidentally to practice some Christian forebearance, and prove himself a gentleman. He has had the ad-vantages of an education, of association with cultured and refined people, and his profession is that of directing, instructing, and helping other folks by precept and example. On the other hand Mr. Meacham does not pose as a model. For the munificent sum of \$150 per month he atempts to enforce the law, if necessions the risk of his life. Being only human other folks by precept and example. On the other hand Mr. Meacham does not pose as a model. For the munificent sum of 12 mecession munith he atempts to enforce the model of the model. For the munificent sum of the model of the model of the model of the model. For the munificent sum of the model of the model. For the munificent sum of the model of the mod

The state of the controversy has been going on concerning the fracase between the prescher and the policeman, I have been workering why a minister should be privileged. It is earns to me that when a minister of the gospel on forgets timeled and his position become the people. It have he people, that he permits himself the seems to me that when a minister of the gospel on forgets timeled and his position become of the people, that he permits himself the seems to me that when a minister of the gospel on forgets timeled and his position because of such epithetia against another man, he should expect it to be resented most strentance of the gospel on forgets timeled and his position because of such epithetia against another man, he should expect it to be resented most strentance of the gospel on forgets timeled and the park management.

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isually found that persons making the most rolse in a matter of this kind, have been hauled sefore this same court for the same offense by

while I do not mean to play favorities to the police department. I have been a dodger of automobiles in Tuisa for several years, and I also know that our traffic cops have a hard time keeping some of these reckless drivers within the safety limit,

Reverend Crum States Case. Editor World: May I have the privilege of your column in order to correct a few misrepresentations concerning me that have appeared

in the public press of late.

Firm: I have never been arrested before in this or any other city, and have not even been stopped in this city by a policeman.

Second: The charge made against me was not for speeding, but for "jay-driving," that is

cutting a close corner.

Third: I did not admit to anyone at any time, either over the telephone or in person, that I was guilty of "fay driving," or that I called the officer who arrested me "a liar." My statement has always been what the disinterested witnesses have testified—that I called his accusation against me of resisting an officer after he

nesses have testified that I can be seen that shown his badge, a lie.

Fourth. I have not at any time received noy apology through the mails from ex-Officer Meacham. Commissioner Adkison showed me last week a type-written apology signed by Officer Meacham, and at the time the commissioner shows the control of the commissioner shows the control of the commissioner shows the control of the commissioner shows the ficer Meacham, and at the time the commis-sioner presented it to me. I told him that if Of-ficer Meacham would present it to me person-ally I would be glad to ask for his re-instate-ment. This he has not done.

Tulsa, March 8. Yours truly, ROLFE P. CRUM.

Thanks World for Guest. Editor World: Allow me even at this late hour to congratulate The World on its enterprise and public spiritedness in bringing to Tulsa, Edgar A. Grest, and allowing the people of Tulsa an opportunity to see and hear such a talented fellow. To my mind, Guest is one of the most promi-

nent men in America. Those who heard him could not help but gain an inspiration, for he knows life and pictures it as all of us feel it. However, we are not all gifted as Guest is I think it shows a fine spirit for The World to bring such a man here and then charge nothing to hear him. I write this letter merely to a superior may own sentiments which however. However, we are not all gifted as Guest is.

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Yours very truly,

The young lady across the way says hard, sleady work by every body is what this country needs more than anything else and she's gid to see the Industrial Workers of the work of the proper power seem it to take something off what he gid to see the Industrial Workers of the way on his hip. Folks that are married for the proper power seem it takes the proper power seem it to take something of the proper power seems the proper power seems and the proper power seems the

Yours very truly, 10. O. A. STEINER, Tulsa, March 10.

## THE KEYSTONE OF THE ARCH

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### The Woman Who Loved--and Earned By JANE PHELPS

A MODERN STORY OF HOME AND BUSINESS

"Men do—quite a lot." she relurned then changed the subject.
We often had little chats during the
day, now that we were not so busy.
And always Mary would bring in
something about a home or Robert.
Now even though I was able to
get home quite early Robert was
often late. Occasionally he did not
come in to dinner, but would telephone me not to wait.

"Where have you been, dear?" I
asked one evening when he had no.

when we were first engaged, so sure
you were going to get a big advance
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you were some to get a big advance
though I had tried not to let Robert
guess some folks need something to
make them work, and perhaps I am
that kind. Ever since your last
raise I keep thinking you earn more
than I do, and that you can have
what you want without my help. asked one evening when he had no. what you want without my help, been in to dinner. "Where did you and it seems to take all my ambition have dinner?"

"Where have you want without my help, and it seems to take all my ambition away. It's silly I know, but—well—

"Marion Hovey was good enough that I don't just know how."

### The Young Lady Across the Way

'I should say you were

adged it. To Be Continued.

673,106 Pupils. OKLAHOMA CITY, March 11.

Otherwise All Right.



of the World so active,

# DOGS TO AID LEGION

Sunday's Race at Midcontinent Park to be Benefit for Joe Carson Post's Charity Program.

plusion would leave the well in the same condition that it was before the paper shell was lowered. Its Fault.

trenuously to the government cannon in the square," related a resident of Pettyville to a fellow townsman who had been away for some "That's so?" returned the other.

Knowing I earn such a good salary should make you more ambitious. Does he think the sight of it will that Pat?" You don't want a woman to get have a harmful effect on the rising ahead of you do you?"
"No-yet I guess it is a good thing you can make money. Gerry I don't "That is what he says. But the

seem to be able to."
I saw he was discouraged and tried to cheer him up. Yet all the bore than he is."-Kansas City Star. time in the back of my mind was a feeling of chagrin because he was inadequate, because he acknowl-

Abe Martin

# THIRTY PER CENT INCREASE School Enumeration of State Shows The scholastic enumeration in Okla-homa for 1920 was \$73.108, or an increase of 20.5 per cent in the last decennial period, according to a report issued here today by R. H. Wilson, state superintendent of public instruction. The total expenditures of public schools for the last year was listed at \$22.826.946.57, compared with an expenditure of \$.600.450.32 in 1910. The total enrollment in schools of the state was reported as 580,242 with an average daily attendance of 355,008, or 87.5 per cent of the enumeration enrolled in the schools and 52.8 per cent of the enumeration in daily attendance. Receipts into the schools was given as \$32,-688,735,04.

fer ther money never seen t' tuble, clothes.- Boston Transcript,

in Hotel Lobbies

About Town and

Cotton crop conditions south are really a blessing guise, in the opinion of R. ling, vice-president and a manager of the Phanotax Ch company, which is to establi plant here in Tulsa very soon Jopling, who has just come Tennessee, says that in as m southern bankers will refuse nance farmers who plant conothing but cotton, diversifica rops will be a necessity, and broken once, the devoting of cultural lands to cotton plan-exclusively will be ancient he believes. Twenty-se ago, Mr. Jopling said, Twenty-sever farmers raised everything farms that they needed for except rugar and coffee; of nought their clothing. wise they were able to make farm products support them, therefore lived much more rises. Such a practice, see Sopling will eventually be sucht about will eventually be sucht about he the fact that farmers are force, now to diversify in their spring planting or go to the wall.

### Benny's Notebook

THE PARK AVE. NEWS Weather, Berds thinking about coming back from the south, Spoarts, Last Satidday Puds Sim kins was coming back from the stor carrying a duzzen eggs in a bag, some of the other fellows gaw and started to follow him to se he would drop them on accounting genrelly dropping everything least once, only he dident, even the fellows yelled Hay there. I up. Look out, etc. among those up, Look out, etc, among those lowing him being Benny Potts, A

Alixander, Ed Wernick, Skinny Mar-tin and Skinny Mullen. Sissiety. Members of sissiety have noticed a slite change in Lew Day-ises appearants lately, proberly be-ing due to 3 missing teeth.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN So Keep Bizzy.
O summir is coming agen
With vacuation and grass and flowers But no matter how grate of a day

it is

It only has 24 hours.
Intristing Facts About Intristing Peeple. Sid Hunt says he can drink a glasses of wattir without stopping but wats the use.
Puellek Auction! Come one come all! Reddy Merfy will auction off his old roller skates on his fruit steps next Wednesday after school

Ball baring skates and well broken Losting and Found. Nothing.

Such an ex-dealings with a lawyer. It is tain whether the fault was Pat out of the deal satisfied it was

Patrick. "Hon. Dismukes Dirge is objecting ful against all lawyers and his ful against all lawyers and grouch lasted and was still str

upon his mind when, two days later, he met Mike,

"Mike, me bhoy," he said "all lawyers is just like a sleepless man.

"A sleepless man. Why do you sail "Bejabers! Shure and he has fire on one side and then on th

and he is wide awake all the reneral opinion is that he is jostous and he is wide awake all the time of the weapon because it is a bigger And, faith, when he dies he lies still-

The Day After. Everett, aged 5, had been left with neighbor while mamma When they were alone together

When they were alone tost-the neighbor remarked: Your mother looked nice. She was cer-tainly dressed up."
"Yes'm," Everett responded "she had en everything new alie set for !Thristmas, 'cepting her percelator."

And what is a farmer?" A man who raises "Well, what is a middleman.

pop?"
"Why, he's a fellow who raises everything my son." Wasn't Experimented On Which

"The fifth." "He seems to be the healthiest ocking of the lot."

"Yes, by the time he came along Took More Space.

Host-Somehow these apartments into them last summer.

Just the Difference. "Yes, my son."
"What is a gardener?" "A gardener is a man who raise few things, my boy."